Reports on Schedule 1, which comprises heretofore familiar with such gatherings. the fillighet of ithabitaits, number of farms, Dunning's Hall is used for the meetings. and number of deaths during the fast star; and we may congratulate the good people of States Marshal's office, in pursuance of in-structions for deputies to report progress, structions for deputies to report progress, and we are indebted to that officer, Col. D. W. Houston, for the following fragmentary returns. They are not so that as to give a very correct files of what the competer returns will be, yet contain much information of interest to people acquainted in the various localities mentioned. Nearly all the rious localities mentioned. Nearly all the keep pace with the progression, civilization census takers entered upon their work about the first of June, and as the returns so far to be regretted that only our most considerpresented give what has been done up to able places can boast of any accommodations mended as the choice of this Association for date and also the probable time at which of the kind. their work will be completed, some idea may Teachers from various parts of the State struction. their work will be completed, some idea may be formed of what the result will be in each were present, those from the eastern counties

The following resolution was presented by J. A. Blackman, of Leavenworth, and upon locality.

scriously with the progress of the work in some localities For instance Col. Daniels, of Crawford county, reports that he did not receive his portfolio and blanks till the 20th of June. They were mailed here on the 20th of May, and should have gone through in three days. Blanks sent to Wyandotte failed on two or three occusions to sch their destination at all; and from other points come reports of the most inexcusable delays, of from one week to a mouth

was supposed, and it will be necessary to send to Washington for more blanks, the the Church of Bone in the course of his Those favoring the motion succeeded in Department having greatly underrated the address to the Throne of Grace! It is not forcing its adoption without discussion. egricultural improvements in Kansas.

The towns nearly all fall below previous should be made the occasion of provoking tion. estimates, while the country "pans out" for sectorism animosities. Much ado is being richer than was expected. This is good richer than was expected. This is good enough, and much better than it would be Bible in the schools, but if there are any issues regarding this thing that need settle.

We will now proceed to give a few fig-

Thirteenth District, comprising the whole

of Clay county: 980 names, 140 farms, and three establishments of productive industry. Will have the work completed by August

Third District, comprising one-fourth of Destiphen county-J. Ehrhart, Deputy. 1,520 names, 149 farms, and 24 deaths, during the year. Cannot complete returns without aid before Jan. 10th.

Sixtieth District, comprising one-half of Franklin county-W. H. Clark, Deputy; Some of the difficulties in this direction were 2,150 names, 414 farms, 25 deaths during pointed out, and various practical suggestions touching this feature of reform were considered Had the speaker's elocution been more spirited and forcible, his matter would have been much better appreciated. A large

of Morris county: 1,176 names, 150 farms, 11 deaths during the year. Will be through by 10th of August.

Fifty Sixth District, comprising one-half discouri. Some passages from Hiawatha, of Johnson county. Is through with the and Darius Green's famous flying experitownship of Olathe and commenced on ment, were rendered in very handsome style and left the audience in the best spirits at Aubrey: 3,220 names, 200 farms, 45 deaths during the year.

Seventieth District, comprising one-half of Allen county; 945 names, 116 farms, 2 deaths during the year. Will have returns completed by 20th July.

Fifty-fourth District, comprising one-third of Miami county; C. H. Gillen, Deputy: 1,084 names, 165 farms, 8 deaths during the

whole of Crawford county-Col. P. Daniels. Deputy; 800 names and 100 persons. Did not receive his blank, till June 20th, owing not receive his blanks till June 20th, owing a resolution that teachers be required to pass to slow mails. Can complete returns by an examination in Botany as an evidence of finances of the Association, and the Association,

half of Linn county-Abner Hadley, Deputy: Not much done vet. Will require two or three assistants. Tenth District, comprising Republic county-A. B. Tutton, Deputy: 240 names,

Sixty-fourth District, comprising the South

75 farm. Did not get his blanks till 18th of June. Sixth District, comprising the whole of Nemaha county-L. Hensel, Doputy: 825

names. Deaths during the year will not average one in a hundred. Twelfth District, Cloud county-B. H.

Marmaton township has 904 inhabitants, 165 farms, and there have been 9 deaths during the year. Dickinson county-A. S. Davidson

Deputy: Two townships completed; four Club followed. more to enroll, which can be done in three weeks more. Estimates population of county Cowley county-L. Cloyston, Deputy: Oath of office just received. Nothing done

half of Jefferson county-J. B. Gilchrist, Deputy: 2,888 names, 343 farms, 46 deaths during the year. Will have complete returns by August 10th. Thinks Jefferson county has 7,000 inhabitants. Ninth District, Washington county-S. Wilson, Deputy: 1,840 names, 150 farms.

Will have full returns in four weeks. Fifty-second District-C. H. Langston. Deputy. This comprises Waukarusa and Grant townships: 774 names, 120 farms, 20

deaths during the year. Will have full re- Music: America; Sung by the Associa-Music: America; Sung by the Association.

A Telegram was announced stating that Seventy-second District, comprising Woods on county—J. N. Dow, Deputy: 2,231 address of the evening, would not be present that agony, the flesh was stripped off until the bones were visible. When the flames had been entirely extinguished she was carried to amount of sickness. turns by August 20th.

of July. Fifty-fourth District of Douglas county-W. B. Disbrow, Deputy: 918 names, 202

completed by August 10th, if possible.

To Remove Faurr Stain.—Those who state of things in all those respects. Among the students more than twenty counties are the state of things in all those respects. Among the students more than twenty counties are the state of things in all those respects. Among the students more than twenty counties are the state of things in all those respects. Among the students more than twenty counties are the state of things in all those respects. Among the students more than twenty counties are the state of things in all those respects. Among the students more than twenty counties are the state of things in all those respects. Among the students more than twenty counties are the state of things in all those respects. Among the students more than twenty counties are the state of things in all those respects. Among the students more than twenty counties are the state of things in all those respects. Among the students more than twenty counties are the state of things in all those respects. Among the students more than twenty counties are the state of things in all those respects. Among the students more than twenty counties are the state of things in all those respects. Among the students more than twenty counties are the state of things in all those respects. Among the students more than twenty counties are the state of things in all those respects. Among the students more than twenty counties are the state of things in all those respects. Among the state of things in all those respects. Among the state of things in all those respects. Among the state of things in all those respects. Among the state of things in all those respects. Among the state of things in all those respects. Among the state of things in all those respects. So, 570, 607. St. Pr. Scort, July 1.—Armngements, have see by our Gallatin exchanges that at the state of things in all those respects. So, 500, 607. St. Pr. Scort, July 1.—Armngements, have see by our Gallatin exchanges that at the state of things in all those respects. So, 500, 607. St. Pr. Scort, once remove every stain, no matter how bad it may be. It is well to wet or moisten the hands or clothing before applying the vapor.

January 1st, 1869, to January 1st, 1870, was one hundred and seventy-three.

Recess of twenty minutes.

Music by Edwardsville Quartette Club.

CHATE PERCEPUE ASSOCIATION:

TOTERIN TIMES Special Correspondence of the Leavenworth Thires.
TUESDAY ÉVENING, June 28. Song; "The sweet by and by."
On motion of Mr. Bradford it was reserved The Teachers' Association of Kansas met at Wyandotte on Tuesday evening. The

that members in taking part in the discussions be limited to two hearings of five minnce embraced the leading educators and editerticital officials of the State: Mc.-On motion of Mr. Banfield, of Topeka, Vicker, State Superintendent; Frasier, of the State University; McCarty, Superintendent of Leavenworth county; Prof. Mudge, and various others whose names have been the state University of the State University; McCarty, Superintendent of Leavenworth county; Prof. Mudge, and various others whose names have been the state of the s Partial Reports from Half the Districts. the State University; McCarty, Superimen-On motion it was resolved that the executive committee be recommended to appoint the next annual meeting of the Association during the Christmas holidars. A paper entitled "The Bible in Schools," was presented by Superintendent McVicar. He took the ground of the liberal, and advanted thirkers on this question, and op-posed the policy of insisting upon the intro-duction of Bible readers or other religious

> RECESS OF TEX MINUTES.
> motion of Judge Brewer it was resolved that the Association proceed to consider the nomination of a person to be recom-

APTERNOOD SESSION.

the office of Superintendent of Public Inbeing more generally on hand. A more motion unanimously adopted; •

Resolved, That the Teachers' Association ings continue. Besidents of the town evince of the State of Kansas recommend to the nominating conventions of the several polita deep interest in the proceedings by attendical parties of this State, the name of H. D.

ing the meetings and by giving hearty welMcCarty, of Leavenworth county, for the
Office of State Superintendent of Public

ate under such circumstances, do not take advantage of the occasion to "open out" on MeVicar, the present indumbent, was unani-

those who are not so fortunate as to belong mously sdopted. to the same church or to subscribe to the A motion which, in effect, negatived the same creed as they do. Mr. Trampton did position of Superintendent McVicar as to not represent the Association by denouncing duced by Mr. Dilworth, of Leavenworth. the wish of teachers that their institutes On motion a copy of Superintendent Me-

The resolutions reported by the Committee ment, let the same be done in open, manly support and encotragement the State Nor-discussion. Let no attacks be made upon mal Schools; favored the introduction, as be run in the interest of one or any of the reservation, amounting to 300,000 acres; exvarious denominations. Leave these things pressed thanks for the kindness of railroads liams and Wilson 30. to the people.

After Mr. Trampton, the Mayor of the city, Mr. J. S. Stockton, extended the welcome of the city to the officers and members of the Institute.

Mr. D. B. Tracker assisted by two years faculties: tendering thanks to Prof. O. II. reducing their fares to members attending of the Institute.

Mr. R. B. Taylor, assisted by two young ladies entertained the Association with a piece of music. Mr. Taylor's splended base will not soon be formatten by them who have during this content and other natural sciters on, and memoers and memoers are means of developing the observing faculties; tendering thanks to Prof. O. H. Sawyer, Schurz, Scott, Stockton, Skinner, Tipton, Thurman, Vickers and Willey—will not soon be formatten by the archive and the content of the

The following sentiment offered by Prof. sity of elevating the standard of graduation Neely, of St. Joseph, was favorably accepted:

audience and a sultry temperature will not brook too much dulness from the platform. The exercises closed with relect readings by Prof. O. H. Feathers, of Jefferson City,

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Gale, of Manhattan. Chorus led by R. B. Taylor. After the appointment of committees, and the transaction of other business details neces-

WEDNESDAY FORENOON

AFTERNOON SPISION.

GENERAPHY

THURSDAY, June 30th.

o'clock by the President.

The Association met at 9 o'clock.

sarily in order, the Association was favored Little business was done in the evening, the substantial business of the Association, having been finished at the afternoon session. by the reading of a paper by Prof. H. D. McCarty, of Leavenworth; subject: The Note that of any previous year. Cannot complete returns before Aug.

Paper by Prof. Snow, of Manhattan; subject: A Defect in Our Common School System and its Appropriate Remedy. The defect complained of was the memorizing process of teaching. Prof. Snow would have seed to deaths during the subject complained of was the memorizing process of teaching. Prof. Snow would have to death suring the subject complained of was the memorizing process of teaching. Prof. Snow would have to death suring the subject complained of was the memorizing process of teaching. Prof. Snow would have to death suring the subject complained of was the memorizing process of teaching. Prof. Snow would have to death suring the subject complained of was the memorizing process of teaching. Prof. Snow would have to death suring the surface of the town. Music, vocal and the wnear crop and Advantages of the Graded System.

Paper by Prof. Snow, of Manhattan; subturned mainly upon the propriety of intro- And withal Gov. Harvey, who was present season. by invitation, was called upon and enter-tained the assemblage with a few happy re-One enthusiastic partisan of botany moved

> qualification for a certificate. This motion did not prevail, and the question was finally Leavenworth county was represented in disposed of by Mr. McVickar, State Superinthe Association by the following delegation: ents shall have qualified themselves for ex-amination in that branch.
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> D. A. Willock, A. Bradshaw, Wm, Dow, Leavenworth; Misses Belle Gird, Mattie Wauph, S. A. Putnam, M. Blackmer. The Association was called to order at 2 Leavenworth. Another Victim of Coal Oil-A Woman

Mr. Dilworth, of Leavenworth, offered his views on the subject of teaching Geography.

Miss Brewer, of Paola, followed with an essay—My Ideal School. The essay was well received.

A discussion upon the comparative merits and a discussion upon the comparative merits.

Another Victim of Coal 011—A Woman Burned to Death.

About half past seven o'clock yesterday afternoon, a young married woman by the name of Mary Bigford, occupying the second floor of a house on the north side of Richmond street, a few doors west of Mound, on starting a fire in her stoye to prepare her McEcken, Deputy: Been at work two weeks; will require six more to finish.

Sixty-eighth District, comprising the west third of Bourbon county—D. Coffin, Deputy:

A discussion upon the comparative ments of the word and phonic system of elementary instruction was carried on by Mr. Donovan, of Leavenworth, Mr. Babcock, of Missouri, Mr. Putnam and others.

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INTERNISSION.

An intermission of twenty minutes was enjoyed by the members, when the exercises

the kindling. She had barely commenced pouring when the stream caught fire, and produced an explosion of the can that held the oil, scattering the fluid all over her per-A quartette by the Edwardsville Glee at the top of her voice, she ran down stairs and into the yard, imploring the family liv-ing beneath to do something for her. The Club followed.

DISCUSSION.

A discussion upon this question, "How shall teachers be educated?" occupied considerable time and attention. In this discussion, Superintendent McVickar advanced some very valuable ideas as to the purpose and management of Teachers' Institutes.

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On AlitA, June 29.—A number of Moral many more are extended by standary evening, and many more are extended to the superintendent flow approached her, that they ran into the house and closed the doors against her, shouting to these who failed to get in, to run for their lives.

E. M. Holbrook, ex-Member of Congres, was assassinated June 18th, at Idaho City.

BUFFALO, June 29.—The first preliminary meeting for the consolidation of the Old and New School Probytery of Western New York, was held last night. A perminent consolidation under the name of the Synod of Western New York, will be effected to-moral the form of the sum of the The proceedings of the afternoon closed the flames with their hats, and threw what

with a discussion of the question as to where and when the Association shall next assemble. On motion of Mr. McVickar the question was laid on the table.

He Hames with their hats, and three with their call get ever her. But they were unfortunately too late. Before their efforts to suppress the flames began to tell, she had been fatally burned, and no human power could savesher life. Every particle of clothing was burned off her, some parts of her body, particularly the for question. Seventy-second District, comprising Woods on county—J. N. Dow, Deputy: 2,231 names, 108 farms, 47 deaths during the year. Will have full returns by July 15th; has been much delayed by rains.

Portleth District, comprising Saline Fortleth District, comprising Saline county—M. D. Sampson, Deputy: 1,396 names, 348 farms, 18 deaths during the year. Will have complete returns by the middle Prof. Fethers next entertained the assentiated and provided in the profession of the wild-Winds: By Missions could suggest was done for her. At a possible to converge with those jabout her. At 20 o'clock, however, the inevitable effects of the central profession of the wild-Winds: By Missions could suggest was done for her. At 10 names, 348 farms, 18 deaths during the year. Will have complete returns by the middle profession of the wild-Winds: By Missions could suggest was done for her. After the application of dotton saturated with linseed oil to all parts of her body, she lied into the house, and everything that skilled physicians could suggest was done for her. After the application of dotton saturated with linseed oil to all parts of her body, she rested easy, regained consciousness, and was able to converge with those jabout her. At 20 o'clock, however, the inevitable effects of the certained the assential professional convention, in this city, to-lay.

Prof. Parker who was to have furnished the dones themse for themse labor into this country.

Natchet was the general themse of convertisation, was found in general resolutions passed against the introduction of Chimese labor into this country.

Natchet was the general themse of convertisation, and workmen in Tremont Temple to the call of the farmes had been entirely extinguished she was carried into the house, and everything that skilled physicians could suggest was done for her. After the application of dotton saturated with linear the latest with themse of the characteristics of the call of the setting themse of converting themse of the farmes had been entirely extinguished blage with readings from Poe and other an and at a quarter to ten o'clock she died,

passing away as gently as though she were sinking into slumber. — Cin. Commercial. A Touching Scene is related as having oc-cured during the decoration ceremonics. A

Recitations by request by Prof. O. H. TELEGRAPH.

PROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

PROBE Window

Manus Mittled—Fire—Supreme County
Manuson, Wisa., June 20:—Andrew Hanson, while laving brick on the third story of
the Rosenfield block, on Madison street, was
and enly prostrated by sunstroke and fell to
the second story, crushing his skull and
causing his instant death.

Han & Palmers' large distillery, at Lyons,
and the county of this city took

brought to a close to-day by a telegram from Washington announcing that the old District Court was no more. The Judge and officers are baffled as to their duty in the premises.

PROM THE CAPITAL

Rejection of the Son Domingo Treats - The Tax Bill.

the Democrats.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The total receipts from internal revenue for the fiscal year ending yesterday, are within a fraction of \$100,ing yesterday, are within a fraction of \$100,-000,000. The total receipts from customs are estimated at \$110,000,009, and from public lands and other sources about \$30,600,-000. The sinking fund up to yesterday inclusive shows \$37,665,101. The special sinking fund shows \$86,537,716 or a total of \$124,202,868 to be deducted from the national debt. The reduction of the debt for the past month will reach nearly fifteen millions of dollars.

REJECTION OF THE TREATY. The following is the vote by which the there are 85 in the State.

Twentieth District, comprising one-third of Atchison county—Henry Prily, Deputy:

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800 names, 140 farms, 10 deaths during the

piece of music. Mr. Taylor's splended base will not soon be forgotten by those who have taken part in these meetings.

The opening address by I. J. Bannister, of Paola, presented in a clear light the necession.

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Dogma is untrue. It is repeated that the Pope ordered the Cardinals to oppose any proposition to set saids the discussion. A Quindaro.
Cor, Secretary—D. J. Evans, of Topeka.
Treasurer—Miss Matilda J. Upton, of Burlington.
Executive Committee—D. Donovan, of Leavenworth; State Superintendent, Topeka; M. D. Gaga, Junction City; Frank H. Snow, Lawrence; A. D. Chambers, Hartford

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Republican Congressional Committee have fully organ-ized for the fall campaign, by electing Congressman Platt, of Virginia, Secretary. disposed of by Mr. McVickar, State Superintendent, who proposed that we ask the introduction of Botany into the common school system, when State and County Superintendent, who proposed that we ask the introduction of Botany into the common school system, when State and County Superintendents shall have qualified themselves for examination in that branch.

Leavenworth J. N. Blackman, Fairmount; between the committee and the committee in the Capitol by the Committee.

Sr. Louis, June 3.4 The examination of Wm. Oder, conductor of the freight train that caused the terrible collision at Eureka, May 28th, terribled to day, and the court held the accused on the charge of manslaughter in the 4th degree. His bail was fored at \$1.000 fixed at \$1,000. Fire in Montreal. MONTREAL, June 30.—There was a large fire last night at St. Paul. It consumed Mount Royal Mills, owned by Mr. Parkeyn. The Mills were the most exten-

Reformed Mormons Assassination. OMAHA, June 29.-A number of Mor-

LONDON, June 30.—The Madrid correspondent of the Globe writes that Isabella's abdication is regarded important, as rendering the candidacy of the Prince of Asturias

Boston, June 30.—At a meeting of citizens and workmen in Tremont Temple yesterday evening, speeches were made and resolutions passed against the introduction of Chinese labor into this country.

this city, to-day. DENVER, CAL., June 30 .- J. C. David-

son last evening made his third attempt to commit suicide and failed.

Report of the State Agricultural College, by Prof. Denison. The report compresent financial resources of the manner and sources of its endowness. The completed by August 10th, if possible.

To Remove Fruit Stain.—Those who have every financial resources of the Institution; and its future promises. He reported a very favorable instant: Chicago—Specie, \$120,067; legal tender notes, \$3,927,506. Lonsville—

Minsouri, Mannes & Texas Railbroad.

Specie \$0,700; legal tenders \$219,667. St.

Fr. Scott. July 1.—Armarements have

showers.

COMMENTANCE AT. SEEATE. PUR BEARING APIMALA

eks, were operated in. Mr. Sunner, from the Committee on For-eign Relations, reported a joint isolution authorizing a resolution for the epidoration and survey of the Tehuantepec & N. caraugua-route for the ship canal between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Last evening's exercises opened with religious services by Rev. Mr. Trampton, of the Wyandotte M. E. Church. By way of criticism, we would suggest that the reverend gentlemen who are called upon to officiate under such circumstances, do not take Mr- Pomeroy's amendment to refluce the duty on steel was agreed to—ixes, 28;

Mr. Wilson moved to make the duty 1 cents, which was agreed to ayes, 31; nays, 21. of steel was then reduced from 1} to 1 cent;

Mr. Summer moved to place on the free list, books in foreign or dead languages, of which no editions are printed in the United States. Also books with illustrations relating to science and arts. Rejected.

Mr. Schurz offered an amendment that maintings and works of art, the property American artists, now held for payment duty in any custom house, shall be without duty on proof of property by owner Adopted. Recess.

APPROPRIATION BILL The House resumed consideration of the Senate amendment to the Isdian appropria-tion bill. The report of the Committee on Appropriations recommending concurrence in the same and non-concurrence in the other was agreed to as a whole, except where special rates were called for.

Mr. Ferry asked for a separate kote on
the amendment, on which the Committee
recommended non-concurrence. The appro-

Neely, of St. Joseph, was favorably accepted:
Kansas and Misouri—once estranged, now united. May they ever be rivals, but may their only rivalry be, which shall be the Banner State of the West in the Cause of Popular Education, Morality and Progress.

The following officers were chosen for the next year:

For President.—J. Evarts, of Manhattan. Vice Presidents.—County Superintendents

The following officers were chosen for the next year:

London, June 30.—Despatches from Rome, dated 29th, announce that the report of an immediate vote on the Intellibility Doorna is untrue. It is reported that the the deep quite tablishing a most dangerous and costly precedent, which may apply to alt soldiers, sailors and pensioners and other creditors of the government. On count there were bute21 years. No further count asked for separate vote on appropriations recommended non-concurrence in making large appropriations uniter Indian treaties of 1867 and 1868, which treaties Congress had refused to ratify. He said there were fifteen or twenty of these amendthere were fifteen or twenty of these amend-ments aggregating one million five jumdred thousand dollars (\$1,500,000, and he wished to have the vote of the House on them, as an instruction to the Committee of Conference, to which they will be referred. These

appropriations would run thirty years and out the government 50 or 60 millions.

Mr. Paine hoped the recommendation of recent configuration.

Prospercus Manages.

LAWRENCE, KAS., June 30.—Reports of drouth and grasshoppers in the State of Kansas this season are untrue. There has been plenty of rain and no grasshoppers. The crops throughout the State are splendid, Indian service in Colorado from for incidental Indian service in expenses Colorado \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. He opposed the

amendment as intended for the removal of peaceful, industrions and civilized acission Indians, who are citizens and warm of a resby a caterier of the town. Music, vocal and by a caterier of the town. Music, vocal and covered with over 50,000 head of Texas sented the movement as a speculative one, to secure farms and missions of the Indians. The Senate amendment was non-concurred in.

Mr. Degner asked a seperate vote on the
amendment, in which the Committee on Appropriations recommended concurrence, orbidding any deductions from Indian annuities on account of depredations; amendment

> SHIP CANAL ACROSS CAPE COD.
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> The House, as business of the mornin receded to the transideration of report rom the Committee on Commerce. Mr. Dixon reported a bill reciting the project of Amidon, ship canal across Cape Cod, at the expense of seven millions, pledging the faith of the Government to construct -nitable break-water and harbor of refuge at the eastern entrance, expense not to exceed two millions: Objection being made by Mr. Benjamin that the bill made apportionment, it was referred. OWAHA

was ordered on disagreeing votes.

Mr. Sawyer reported back the Senate bill to constitute Omaha a port of delivery. Parkeyn. The Mills were the most extensive in Lower Canada, and were valued at \$45,000, and insured for \$25,000. The loss in grain, &c., one million, partially in-offered. The substitute was agreed to and

the bill was passed. LEAVENWORTH BRIDGE. Mr. Conger reported a bill to amend the et authorizing the construction of a bridge cross the Missouri river on the military servation at Fort Leavenworth. Mr. Finkelnburg offered an amendment requiring the expansion of the draw, (if it be a draw bridge) to be not less than 200 feet in the clear on each side of the central pivot The amendment was agreed to and the bill

KENTUCKY CONTESTED ELECTION Mr. Butler, from the Committee on Elec-tions, reported in the Kentucky election case that Mr. Rice, sitting member; was disquali-fied under the 14th amendment, and that the Governor be notified of the vacancy; that Mr. Zeigler, the contestant, be allowed the expenses of the contest. Mr. Burr presented the views of the

minority, declaring that Rice was justly enti-tled to his seat. Resolutions will be called up on Friday of next week. Exciting Boat Roce. NEW ORLEANS, June 30.—This has been

a great field day among steamboatmen. The contemplated race between the Lee and Natchez was the general theme of convertation, and bets run high on the Lee at large odds, though no difficulty was found in getting them taken. From one to two hundred thousands congregated on the levee at various points for twenty miles, and many thousands witnessed the departure from the landing here. Governor Warmoth, who had returned ten minutes before from the State University commencement, at Baton Rouge, joined in the excitement and took reserves on the Lor to leave here at Various in the State University commencement, at Baton Rouge, joined in the excitement and took reserves on the Lor to leave here at Various in the State i part of Shawner county south of the Kaw giver, outside of Topeks township: 1,804 name, 212 farms. Will finish in three weeks. R. M. Farmsworth, Deputy. R. W. Wright, Deputy in Labette county, says that county will "pan out?" 10,000 in the form of Examiners and State Disjourney. The above are about half the districts, and only partial returns as to number of inhabitants, &c., of those—mere reports of progress.

It is the determination to have the work of the form of the

SPECIAL VOTEEN Ah Sing, Ch Cold, My Fung, Hoop Lo. Ch My, Copec. The above words are intended to the names of citizens of Japan and China. Wassessoros, June 30.—The House They are probably wrong but they sound a amendments to the Senate bill to stevent the good deal like it. The manufactor leading extermination of for bearing anything in Joss who went them the river do other day.

tarrying at our levee only long enough to pick his clothes, was O. I. C. He was a

shoemaker, and no Crispin, and was going to has been donned to suffer from disease, so also has a remedy for disease to been provided. Our hills and valleys abound with roots and herfs, which, if scientifically prepared and compounded, will restore the hundred get there. They ought to. The Has & Palmers large distillers, at Lyons, some seventeen miles from this city, took fire about moon to-day and was completely destroyed, together with the contents, inchiding 2,200 barrels of highwines, worth \$130,000. Loss, \$173,000. The fire was probably the work of an incentifier, at the second on the city and marines who served one year in the war taking sides. The New York Tribune is not. It has already taken both sides. And it has already taken both sides. And it has already taken both sides. And of the second on two years' residence. done it in one atticle. An Ohio paper, now before us, replies to the Tribune very sharply and keenly, but fails to take any sides. Meantime the Chinaman is at our doors. The Declaration of Independence and the Sure Cure for Liver Complaint. Refuge of the Oppressed of Every Land Sure Cure for Dyspensia. unite in saying . "Let him in." Men who Sure Cure for Debility. The Senate proceeded with the tax bill, say: "Keep him out." The Ohio paper Sure Cure for Jaundice. do not want to work at starvation prices

the question being on the amendments to the paragraph relating to Bessemer stell, and to reduce the duty on steel railway bars half a cent. per pound, and also to strike out the ent. per pound, and also to strike out the entire paragraph.

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But, in point of fact, the government has power to prohibit any interior. The of action in the layer or Digestive Organs, great remedy for as to compete with British; manufacturers. Washington, June 30.—On going into executive session this afternoon, the Senate resumed the consideration of the San Domingo Treaty. Mr. Morrill concluded his speech against ratification when the Senate proceeded to vote on the amendments proposed by the President, some of which were posed by the President, some of which were possed by the President proposed by the

> slaves. The exception in favor of African laves recognize the general power to pro-nibit immigration.

But the paper does not say whether the hinese ought to be kept out. Perhaps hey ought. That famous Constitution of idmitting him. But where shall the dis-inction be made. Where shall we draw he line? Can men come from Russia and Siberia but not Join Japan? The excited

We are informed that a monster anti-Coolie or anti-Chivese meeting is to be held at Tompkins Square, New York, to-night. Gov. Hoffman is expected to attend and address the meeting. It is clear enough to ce that this movement is in the interest of one class of foreigners against another class. The party which to day represents American itleas and contains the largest proportion of American born citizens, entertains the best of feelings towards, the strangers from the Gelestiel Empire. Possessing, as the Chirose do, great intelligence and adaptiveness, eing harmless in their treatment of others, and among the most industrious of the hu man family, we do not regard their super-stitions and practices as being near as dangerous to us as the bigotry, the ignorance and the insolence which are imported into Gilbert, Hamilton, Kellogg, Norton, Pom- 1863 and 64, under treaty sipulations, with eroy, Sherman, Trumbull and Yates—13. 5 per cent added thereto. He argued in this country funds another direction. It is intelligence of the defeat of the San Dofavor of the amendment.

> o.l in this crusade against foreigners. If nany of that party had been treated as they now propose to treat others, the Democracy of the last decade would have been too insignificant for part san existence. Short Proverbs.

Every fox praises his own tail. Go after two wolves and you will A good beginning is half the work.
Trust in God, 'ut do not stumble

With God, even across the sea; Him, not even to the threshold. Without cheating, no trading. The deeper you thide anything the soone A debt is adorned by payment. Roguery is the last of trades. Never take a crobked path while you can

Fear not the threats of the great, but rather Ask a pig to dinner and he will put feet on the table.

Disease comes in by hundred weights: des out by ounces. Every little frog is great in his own beg. TESTIMONY An old friend is worth two new ones. Be praised not for your ancestors,

e a straight one.

When fish are rate, even a crab is a fish.

A father's blessing can act be drowned in the nor consumed by fire. GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

South Carelina istraising figs. An old lady in Indiana has 70 pet cats. Wisconsin still contains 9,811 Indians. There are 287 incorporated colleges in great benefit in coors of debility, and wont of ner cons action in the system. Yours truly, GEO, W. WOODWARD." An Indiana gi, o queen sports a \$300 illyerstea kettle on fer tripod. atching flies in Church, on Sunday, is tricily forbidden at Linna, O.

Michigan ice-cream saloons refuse negroes the civil right to feast on the frozen dainty this weather.

Piethres and objects of virtue belonging to Piethres and objects of virtu, belonging to Dirkens, will be sold at auction the 9th of A man in Portland wanted to gain admisoh to a panorama at half price on the reand that he had but one eye.

an Albany youth emptied the family refrigerator, during the recent hail storm, on the heads of the passets. Some astonishingly large stones were found. Allow, Georgia, is a alarmingly healthy that they are districting the property and

feasibility of cutting the cemetery up into uilding lots, Dr. Hitz has gone to Washington. H died some six years ago in Montana, but beante such a beautiful petrifaction after burial

that the Smithsonian would have him. One of the larger openings observed in the sun is 187,000 miles in circumference. The earth rolled into this dark crater, would be like an apple thrown into a bushel basket. A California miner who laid him-elf down Tonte to my family during the past year, and can po a the ground to enjoy a mountide siesta, recommend them as an excellent tonic, imparting the part year, and can recommend them as an excellent tonic, imparting the part year, and can recommend them as an excellent tonic, imparting to the system. Their use has been productive of decidedly beneficial effects.

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They have a very simple way of issuing re-allmission tickets to places of amusement in the Phillipine Islands. When a native wishes to leave the apartment with the property of the property o tention of returning, he has his naked forearm, near the wrist, stamped as he goes out, with a black die, which secures his readmission, and, at the same time, obviates walk half a mile. Two bottles of Tonie effected a all anxiety as to his losing his ticket. On perfect cure.

JAMES M. WOOD. his return, the mark is easily wiped out.

It. looking over Olathe, we notice that improvements seem to be the criter of the German Bitters for dyspepsta, and found an invalstorm, accompanied by wind and lightning, passed over this place this afternoon. Hail stones as large as Walnuts fell for an hour. It is reported by parties from the Lower Pasker that the own is destroyed bein.

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It is estimated that it costs 13 cents to produce a ported of cotton, against 16 cents just after the war. There is still a profit of \$31 50 7 bale of 450 fbs, or \$90,000,000 on a crop of 3,000,000 bales. This is exclusive and a buggy is to be run between Perry and The weather is warm, with occasional be through to Cameron this week, -Cameron the scaboard and the And dealers in Medicine Everywhere. charges of middlemen.

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Siberia but not .joon Japan? The excited state of the thermometer prevents us from teplying at this proment. The Rochester, N. Y., Express has views of the following kind, to wit:

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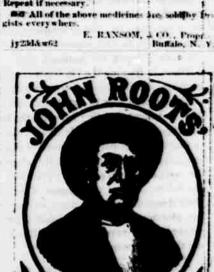
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